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will be mostly sunny, with highs in the mid-70's. Monday night will be fair, with lows in the mid to upper '50's.



'Because it's there'

Intrepid adventurers dared the impossible Friday, and conquered. Five mountaineers scaled "Ike's Peak," starting at about 10:30 a.m. in front of Taylor Hall. (Top) Don Reid grimaces in determination as he seeks to cross a smooth stretch of rock on the side of the mountain. There were many trouble spots during the climb: savage billy goats, rock slides and one full-scale avalanche. The worst, however, came when the climbers encountered the ghastly Lincoln crevice. This obstacle was soon overcome (bottom) when the inhabitants of the peak blocked traffic and the climbers were quickly able to cross the crevice. (News photos by Tom Roberts)

Weekend exchange for CCNB

by Ed Mazzocco

Eagle Bank and Trust Co. has bought Charleston's financially ailing Coles County National Bank.

The *Daily Eastern News* reported Friday that CCNB stockholders were to attend a meeting to discuss the bank's current financial situation, but bank officials would not confirm or deny the report.

CCNB stockholders attended a meeting Saturday in Champaign where an auction was set up for other banks to bid for the deposits on CCNB.

Eagle Bank President Rayhill J. Hagist said Sunday that the bank paid about \$2 million for the deposits on CCNB.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. closed the bank at noon Saturday, Hagist said.

Hagist said his understanding of the situation "is from the newspapers which reported CCNB as having liquidity problems and loan losses."

CCNB President Dave Robinson could not be reached for comment Sunday.

"When Eagle Bank made the purchase we bought only cash, no loans. We will have to start making our own loans," Hagist said.

"We do not owe on loans. Everything to do within the bank is cash, which makes us the safest, strongest and soundest bank in Coles County," he said.

Hagist said the change in bank ownership will not affect customers because all checks and deposits on CCNB will be honored.

"We begin business at 9 a.m. Monday with the same banking employees," he added.

Hagist said the bank is new, having recently received its charter, and is the first Eagle Bank in Coles County.

He also said he received a number of positive reactions from Charleston residents concerning the bank change.

Hagist said he did not think there would be "a run on the bank."

Hagist added the names of Eagle Bank's officers are Elmer Austermann Jr., associate and chairman of the board; Thomas Brouster, vice chairman and cashier; and John L. McDonald, executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Civil Service airs complaints to Walters

by Tim Kelso

Lack of equitable salaries and representation at Board of Governors' meetings were the problems aired by the Civil Service Council in its recent meeting with BOG Executive Director Donald Walters.

In the current school year, non-negotiable civil service employees at Eastern, compared to other BOG schools, were 35 percent behind in salaries, Walters said.

"There is definite underfunding at Eastern and inflation has really taken over all of Illinois," he added.

The problem of inequitable salaries at Eastern can be attributed to inflation and the low higher education budget proposed by Gov. Jim Thompson, he said.

Thompson's higher education budget proposes an increase of \$1.3 million for BOG schools, Walters said. "Eastern would get \$500,000 which is the lion's share of a small pie."

However, the expected cost of utilities alone will eat up all of Eastern's share of the additional monies and leave no new money for salary increases for non-negotiable

civil service workers, Walters said.

Gradual efforts have been made by the BOG to equalize Eastern's non-negotiable civil service salaries with that of other BOG schools, but due to the lack of money the BOG has not always been successful, Walters said.

In an effort to help solve these and other systemwide problems, council member Sandy Timmons asked Walters about possible civil service representation on the BOG.

Timmons said civil service workers "feel they have no representation." Under the present policy, non-negotiable civil service employees are not allowed direct representation on the BOG.

Walters said civil service workers would have to show BOG members that their concerns are systemwide and not local in order to gain representation on the BOG.

"The BOG tries to distinguish between local and systemwide matters. There are forums that are sent down to handle systemwide problems which represent non-negotiable civil service employees," Walters said.

"On matters such as pay increases, solving the problem should take place locally with your president," he said.

The Civil Service Council plans to make a case to the BOG to try and gain a direct representative to help present the workers' problems, Timmons said.

Timmons added the meeting with Walters was both informative and productive.

Edgar says tax will aid education

by Erin Donohue

Secretary of State Jim Edgar said Friday that increased funding for higher education "all hinges on the proposed liquor tax."

Edgar, who was in Charleston to attend the Area Nine Special Olympics, said the proposed liquor tax would only amount to about a penny a drink.

"The tax would generate around \$50 million in revenue," Edgar added. "If it doesn't pass then, the bottom line for education is no aid."

Edgar said the Democrats are opposing the bill.

Another issue in higher education is the scholarship program.

Edgar said, "Scholarship programs are an indirect way for private schools to get state aid, so increasing the scholarship program would only help

private schools, not state schools."

Concerning the November election, Edgar said, "Republicans in general have experienced a move down in the polls because of the economy and recent bad press against the governor."

Edgar added, "I'm happy to say I'm still ahead in the polls."

"Polls show I'm perceived as my own person, with my own identity. I'm not riding on (Gov. Jim) Thompson's coattails," he said.

Incumbent Edgar is running against current State Treasurer Democrat Jerry Cosentino for the office of Illinois secretary of state.

"I'm looking forward to seeing Jerry on TV to debate the issues," Edgar said. "I have my past record, Jerry only has promises."

Inside:



'82 Olympians

Everyone was a winner Saturday in the 1982 Special Olympics.

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Associated Press News Round-up

Navy shows its force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon is staging its biggest-ever maneuvers in the Caribbean intent on "sending a signal" that U.S. military might can protect American interests in a part of the world that has received renewed emphasis from the Reagan administration.

The maneuvers officially opened last Thursday and will run through May 16, but most of the message-sending demonstrations will occur this week and next. Involved are 15,000 servicemen, 350 airplanes and 60 ships, including two carrier battle groups.

The maneuver, "Ocean Venture," is intended to show that American force can keep shipping lanes open from Soviet sponsored Cuban interference, said rear Adm. Robert P. McKenzie.

Poles warned against rallies

WARSAW (AP)—Martial-law rulers relaxed the curfew and some other edicts Sunday, but warned Poles not to repeat illegal rallies like the previous day's May Day counter-marches when protestors screamed abuse at the Communist government.

The warning came on the eve of a new rally planned by underground leaders of the suspended independent Solidarity union and pleas for calm from Poland's influential Roman Catholic Church, which apparently feared the state would retaliate against mere protests.

"Recommending the proclamation of these relaxations, the Martial Law Council of National Redemption simultaneously ordered state organs to firmly counteract the violation of existing martial law regulations," said an Interior Ministry communique broadcast on nationwide television.

Loan criteria changed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Students attending most private colleges can qualify for full government-guaranteed loans this fall if their families don't earn more than \$40,000 a year, according to new Education Department regulations released Sunday.

Students attending typical four-year public colleges will not be able to get a full \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan if their family income exceeds \$30,000. But those with incomes up to about \$36,000 could get at least a \$1,000 loan.

These figures assume the student is from a two-parent family of four, with one child in college.

Fighting in Falklands...

Fears that the Falkland Islands fighting will escalate rose dramatically Sunday as Argentina refused to surrender and Britain warned it would increase military pressure until the islands are back in British control.

Argentina's president, Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, told his Cabinet in Buenos Aires that "Argentina is not going to raise the white flag."

Argentina's official Telam news agency quoted air force sources in Buenos Aires as saying the British carrier Hermes was "seriously damaged and inoperable" as a result of Argentine attacks Saturday.

But the British Defense Ministry denied the Hermes was hit. It said a British frigate and a jet were slightly damaged in the battle. Spokesman Ian MacDonald said in London, "I would stress that in the last 24 hours, we have lost no aircraft, fixed wing or helicopters."

The Argentine junta said five British Harrier jets and two helicopters were downed during Saturday's action, and two more Harriers and four unspecified aircraft were hit and probably lost at sea.

The junta admitted the loss of two Argentine Dagger jet fighters and a Pucara counter-

insurgency aircraft but it said losses of men and equipment "were not significant."

There was no independent confirmation for any of the claims since all reporters except those from the Argentine government news agency, Telam, are barred from the disputed islands Argentina seized from Britain April 2.

British spokesman MacDonald said the Argentine air assault on the British armada Saturday night was "quite serious in its intensity," and that the damaged frigate was "continuing to perform" its duties.

He also said a British seaman was slightly wounded in the attack and was well enough to walk, but the sailor's family said it was informed by British authorities he was undergoing chest surgery aboard a hospital ship.

MacDonald said a British Vulcan bomber, refueled enroute from Ascension Island 3,500 miles from the Falklands, pounded the Stanley runway, with followup raids by "a substantial number" of carrier-based Harriers.

They left 15-foot craters in the airstrip and attacked Argentine planes parked nearby, damaging at least one, MacDonald said.

...triggers US-Britain supply deal

FALKLAND ISLANDS (AP)—As Britain's foreign secretary conferred with U.S. officials, a key senator said Sunday that the United States would provide fuel and communications technology to assist Britain's attempt to retake the Falkland Islands.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym met with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and scheduled a session later Sunday with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to discuss the kinds of support that the United States is willing to give Britain.

While Pym said U.S. help was discussed during his meeting with Haig, he declined to say what form it might take. A diplomatic source said Pym did not come to Washington with "a shopping list," but would discuss help in general terms.

Haig said only that the kinds of aid that the

United States will give Britain "remain to be seen."

But Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the actual U.S. help to the British military is being limited primarily to supplying fuel and communications aid.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., the chairman of a House Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin America, said, "It is clear that we are prepared to provide material support to the British."

Asked on the CBS "Face the Nation" program if the administration would provide Galaxy C-5 transport aircraft to ferry materials to the British in the Ascension Island, Barnes replied: "I think the United States—would be prepared to do that but we have not yet been asked—But we expect the British to request some assistance shortly."

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Crazy Days

Week of fun before finals

by Maureen Foertsch

To help students overcome final exam blues, the University Board has announced a schedule of performances by musicians, comedians and a magician for the annual Crazy Daze.

Crazy Daze Committee Coordinator Tina O'Keefe said the week of activities will begin Monday with the magician Faulkner in the Union Walkway Lounge from noon and 2 p.m.

Also on Monday will be a lecture on jazz music titled "All That Jazz—a Capsule History of Jazz on Film" by David Chertok at 8 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom, she added.

Chertok has worked for the last 15 years as chief librarian for the largest stock footage library in the world.

Students will be charged an admission fee of \$1 to see Chertok and the public will be charged \$3.

A husband and wife mime team, Dr. Tom and Seus, will perform a show of silent stories, live piano music and mime improvisation at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Grand Ballroom, O'Keefe said.

Palm reader Marcella Ruble Rook will read palms from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Walkway Lounge.

The rock band Friction will perform at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Quad, she said.

Steve Harris, a mime and comedian, will wander around the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday to entertain, she added.

The final event of Crazy Daze will be the Mary Wong Three-Man Comedy Troupe at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Grand Ballroom, O'Keefe said.



Invaded!

It was Little People's Weekend at Eastern Saturday and the munchkins came! At top, one of the many participants in the coke can throw tries his luck while Linda Stickelmaier and Mark Rexrand (bottom) entertain a crowd on the quad with songs. (News photos by Brian Ormiston and Beth Lander)



Cole suggests Eastern 'shuttle system' to concerts

by Kris Nicholson

Eastern students may still have a way to attend big-name concerts in the future, even if the groups do not perform at Eastern.

Recently elected Financial Vice President John Cole said he plans to work on offering a new concert plan during his upcoming term.

Cole, a junior who is finishing his first year at Eastern, said he believes Eastern should work on alternatives to having big name bands perform on campus. His plan calls for buying tickets from the University of Illinois and working out a shuttle system to transport students from Eastern to concerts there.

Cole, who was opposed to the concert fee referendum on the election ballot, said Eastern has lost money on the last two big name concerts here, REO Speedwagon and Cheap Trick.

"There are so many variables to making a concert work. If we knew we could pack Lantz Gym ahead of

Financial Vice President

Student government executives:

A closer look

time, we would try for the big bands," Cole said.

"We shouldn't consider having a major concert here at this time," he added.

Although Cole said he is hoping to find a way to offer concert entertainment to students at Eastern, many of the duties of his new position will involve finances.

As former co-chairman of the auditing committee, Cole said he has the experience and already is aware

of most of the financial procedures for which he will be responsible.

However, he said he has been working closely with former Financial Vice President Mike Nowak for the past two months to prepare for the position.

Cole is a computer management major and has an associate degree in accounting from the College of DuPage.

"I hope to have a good working relationship with the new apportionment board—I think its done a great job this year," Cole said.

Cole said the Apportionment Board has made an effort this year to have budgets broken down so closer attention can be paid to where the money is going. He said there would be "no room for ineffectiveness" in the new budgets because there is no extra money to spend.

Cole said one worthwhile program that should continue to expand is grants in aid.



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Now, Eastern should express views

Eastern faculty and students who believe recent higher education legislation is unfair will have the opportunity to express their views and concerns in a statewide lobby at Springfield.

Faculty and students can lobby Wednesday against higher education bills such as tuition increases during the University Professionals of Illinois statewide lobby day in the state capitol.

Lobbyists will be able to meet with representatives from their voting districts as well as other districts to express their views on higher education bills.

This provides a chance for faculty and students to let their opinions on legislation and education be heard. It is important these viewpoints are known because what the legislators do will ultimately affect our lives.

Student Body President Terry Teele and Eastern's UPI chapter president Richard Dulka have already recruited 25 students and 10 faculty members to go to Springfield.

Also, Teele has sent a letter to be read in classes to attract student interest to 150 to 200 faculty members.

Dulka said the purpose of lobby day is to stress

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getting legislators involved in higher education legislation.

Issues such as tuition increases, cutting pension funds and delaying funds to school districts until the the next fiscal year will be discussed, Dulka said.

Even though it is late in the semester, faculty and students need to take the time to let their legislators know how they feel about the proposed cuts to the higher education budget.

Taking one day out of this semester could help influence the amount of money Eastern receives next year to operate on.

By the time classes begin next fall, it will be too late to act or react to the results because higher education legislation will be voted on this summer.

In the hard times facing both faculty and students, Eastern's voice needs to be heard in Springfield.

If Eastern's voice is heard, legislators will soon begin paying attention to faculty and students when making decisions affecting our future.

Personal file:

Linda Fraembs

Resident recalls how Charleston was years ago

Remember the good old days at Eastern?

That seems to be a common question at this time of the year, just before another batch of seniors leaves Charleston for something bigger and better. The soon-to-be-graduates can be seen downing mass quantities of beer in Ike's and moaning about how they're the last Eastern students who will remember Snappy's, the old Chink's, the Tundra, whatever.

I think it's about time someone set these psuedo-townies straight.

Granted, I don't know every tidbit of Eastern's history. But as a dyed-in-the-wool townie who has lived here for 16 years, I think I can enlighten some of you about how Charleston really was in "the good old days."

First of all—the infamous Snappy's—You remember it as a small-town restaurant on the corner of Sixth and Jackson streets that served greasy hamburgers. What you probably don't remember is that Snappy's was once a big-time operation with two locations in Charleston.

Did you ever wonder what that small diner-type building next to Caesar's on Lincoln was built for? You guessed it—the second branch of Snappy Service, as it has always been called by real townies.

Many businesses in Charleston other than Snappy Service have undergone a lot of changes—take Roc's, for instance. It hasn't always been the largest lounge in Illinois. I can remember when the rooms to the right of the main bar, both upstairs and down, were a furniture store.

I'll bet most Eastern students think that there is no such thing as a college town without a McDonald's. Wrong. There wasn't one in Charleston for a long time. In fact, every time I go there I still think of the public swimming pool that lies buried somewhere underneath the golden arches.

Eastern's campus itself has also gone through a metamorphosis in the years I've been here.

What everyone else knows as the Buzzard Education Building is and always will be "Lab" to me. I attended the Buzzard Laboratory School, a private school right here on campus for university brats like me, from kindergarten through seventh grade. Do you think the Tarble Arts Center took the place of the Carman Hall Tundra? Guess again. It took the place of my grade school playground, which was there before Carman ever existed.

So the next time you seniors decide to reminisce about the Eastern no one else will ever know, give me a call. I'm sure I'll be able to give you a few pointers.



Your Turn

Writer's advice wrong

Editor:

This letter is in response to Madeleine Doubek's article "Avoiding the College Bare Hug."

First off I'd like to say that in my opinion Longhorn is "the" hot spot for fun where the studs of Charleston (and for that matter all of Coles County) graze in the pasture of lust and total sexual abandon.

Secondly, Miss or Ms. Doubek, if you're afraid of guys' picking you up, you should go to places where guys don't ask girls to dance because you obviously don't know how to say no thank you.

My advice to you girls is to not listen to Ms. Doubek's advice. A stern "no" usually puts me out of action for a while. The comeback about a marriage license is nonsense. If a girl said that to me, I'd think she likes me. The one about the convent, well, when I got done laughing, I would tell her that I have always wanted to date a girl with a sense of humor like yours. No college girl would call her daddy unless she lived in Charleston. So, chances are guys that you should keep moaning in her ear when she starts to talk about her father.

Ms. Doubek's last "solution" was indeed the best. My advice is that if you girls want to save a lot of breath explaining your venereal disease to the would-be Don Juans, you should get together (T-shirts are cheaper if you order a whole bunch of them) and get T-shirts that say, "Please leave me alone. I have a contagious venereal disease."

Michael Callahan

Compliments lifters

Editor:

As an alumni, it is very gratifying to hear that Eastern's weightlifters are doing so well in competition this season. This past weekend was quite a good one for the team as they won the Illinois Collegiate Powerlifting Championships for the third straight time. Kevin Wold led the team, along with Larry Bernstein who scored a big win in his height class in the senior division of the Mr. Midwest contest, qualifying him for the Mr. America Contest.

Eastern was also well represented by Will Rogers at the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships held recently, and by Jeff Munson at

the Collegiate Mr. America.

Although I have named only a few, there are many more good lifters that help make Eastern the finest "weight" school in the midwest. Please accept my congratulations on a fine season and continue the excellence in the future.

Bob Buckley

Article unfair to men

Editor:

I was just wondering how Miss Doubek got her dates if she really believes what she wrote in Tale End, "Avoiding the College Bare Hug." Miss Doubek seems to feel once guys turn 18, they're all after one night stands.

Granted, I'm sure one night stands are all some males are after and some women also. However, some of us are sincere in wanting to get to know a girl better by taking her out. I don't believe it's necessary for women to stereotype all men 18 years and older just as it is not necessary for men to stereotype all women as being Miss Priss.

Rick Kirkham

AB tables UB budget until subcommittees are heard

by Mike Nolan

The Apportionment Board Thursday tabled approval of the University Board budget until subcommittee reports are finalized.

Two subcommittees studying UB promotion and programming effectiveness were to be presented. However, only the promotion report was given.

AB Chairman Mike Nowak said dollar figures from the subcommittee studying promotions would be needed before the budgets could be approved.

The promotions report was presented by Student Activities Adviser Don Cook with changes suggested for promotion of UB events.

The report from the programming subcommittee was not yet prepared, Cook said.

In the promotions report, changes were explained including newspaper and poster advertising of events.

Newspaper advertising, Cook said, would be raised to represent 60 percent of total promotions with advertisements in the *Daily Eastern News* to

make up 90 percent of the total.

Cook said newspaper advertisements on the day of the event produce more of an audience at events.

The report states increases in the amount of display and classified advertising and the replacement of the current two-page UB Billboard advertisement.

A weekly full-page ad would run on each Wednesday in the *News*, according to the report.

Cook also said the number of posters advertising events would be reduced on campus from about 200 to 75.

He added that an additional 25 posters would be needed to cover off-campus areas such as downtown Charleston.

"This approach would decrease overall printing costs by about 25 percent," Cook said.

The report includes plans to reduce the number of radio advertisements on local radio.

"We found them (radio ads) to be practically worthless. There are too

many stations students listen to in order to reach enough of an audience," Cook said.

He added, "We (UB) cannot afford to advertise on stations like WLS and the Loop."

Nowak told Cook that the AB needs actual dollar figures of how the promotion changes would affect the budget. Cook said these figures would be ready by the next AB meeting.

Cook also asked the board to consider a suggestion made by Joan Gossett, assistant to the director of business operations, to create a new line item in UB budgets for promotion.

Cook said advertising and similar line items, including on- and off-campus printing, would be lumped together in one line item.

He said it would be easier for each committee to see how much is being spent on promotions overall.

Nowak asked Cook to make the necessary changes in each budget and present them to the board at its next meeting.

The board also made a change in its

schedule in order to meet Tuesday.

The change was made so the Student Senate could approve the UB budget in its last meeting of the semester Wednesday.

The AB will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Schahrer Room.

In other business, the AB approved its own budget which totals \$18,891 with \$18,691 to come from student fees.

The board discussed its budget for about five minutes before voting unanimously for approval.

A major portion of the total request will go toward the payroll line item which is \$18,441 of the total fee request.

Of this amount, \$18,041 will go toward salaries of civil service employees.

The AB also approved a request for a blanket line item transfer of UB accounts.

Gossett said some UB accounts are overdrawn while others have surplus funds.

Booth employees agree work cuts came at best time

by Kendra Burrows

Some regular student employees at Booth Library have had more than two hours cut from their work schedules, but many agreed the cut has come too late in the semester to cause serious problems.

Dean of Library Services Wilson Luquire recently said the cuts had to be made to guarantee enough money to pay regular student workers through the current fiscal year which will end June 30.

Luquire said about 50 student workers would be affected by the cuts which began April 15.

Although the cuts were originally expected to be two hours per week many students complained that their hours had been cut significantly more.

Susan Felstehausen, a senior self-study materials worker, said, "I just

about got my hours cut in half."

Felstehausen said the cuts were not really affecting her now, but "if it would have happened earlier they would have because that's the money I buy my food with."

Felstehausen added she did not understand why the hours had to be cut since money was apportioned for student salaries and that "we are under that apportionment limit."

Sandy Scott, also a self-study materials employee, said although the cuts were only supposed to be two hours, some students have been cut down to working only two hours.

"It's the people up in circulation that really got hurt—one guy was cut to two hours," Scott said.

Scott agreed that the money apportioned for student salaries had not been exhausted and she said she was unsure

of "where the money is going."

However, Tim Michael, a senior worker at the circulation desk who had a three-hour cut, said he felt there was a need for the cuts because he could "see that they're (the library) short of money and it's really causing them problems."

Michael added that the cuts were also causing problems for the civil service workers because their work load had been increased. "The cuts make their work a little harder."

Bill Tate, a senior office worker, said although his hours had been cut "considerably," he could understand the need for the cuts and added that they were having no serious effect on him financially.

Luquire said two hours was the base average cut used in scheduling

students' hours.

He said the number of hours worked during the previous pay period, the number of hours originally scheduled and the number of hours actually worked were considered while making schedules for the 150 library student employees.

Diana Kuble, a junior working in circulation, said the cut in hours would not affect her since she is paid by the government through the work-study program.

Work-study student salaries do not affect the library budget because federal monies instead of state funds are used to pay the students' salaries.

Luquire said recently the library's total budget for this fiscal year would not cover the salaries of the current employees.



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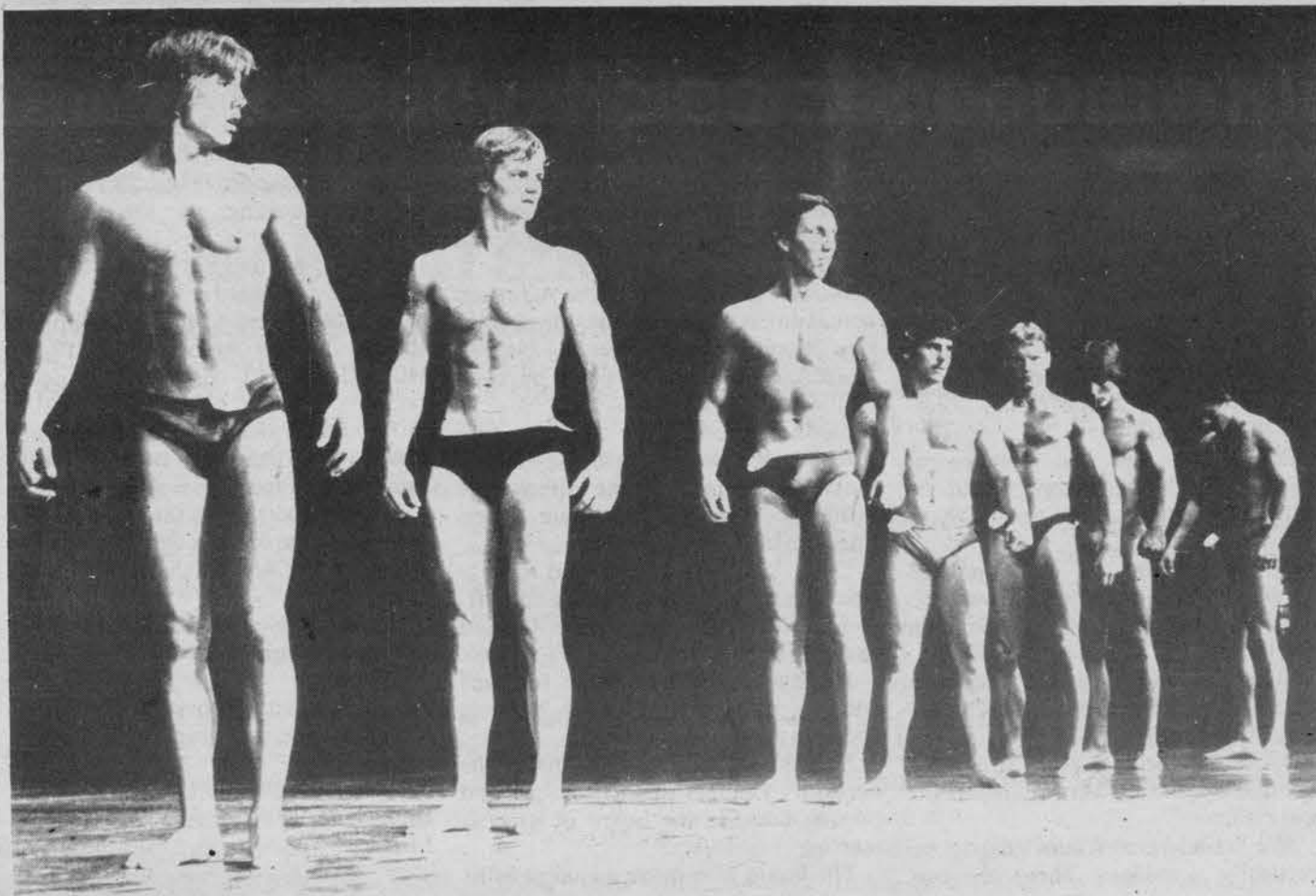
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Contestants line up for the Mr. EIU contest, which was held Sunday in McAfee South Gym. About 75 people watched the nine entries compete for the 1982 title. Sophomore Ken Diana took first place and was judged 'most muscular,'

senior Jon Stumpe placed second and Chris Romolo took third place and was judged 'best poser.' (News photo by Beth Lander).

Faculty, students to lobby against cuts

by Kris Nicholson

Eastern faculty members and students will travel to Springfield Wednesday to lobby against cuts in higher education funding.

The faculty union University Professionals of Illinois has set May 5 as statewide faculty-student lobby day in Springfield.

Richard Dulka, Eastern's UPI chairman, said ten faculty members and 25 students from Eastern will make the trip to Springfield.

Student Body President Terry Teele

said he and nine other student government officials will be among the students going.

A letter that will be read in classes to attract student interest has been sent to 150 to 200 faculty members, Teele said.

Approximately 60 people lobbied last year and more are expected this year, Dulka said, adding this is the fifth year UPI has been lobbying.

Dulka said each UPI school is planning to bring two carpools of faculty and students. Lobbyists will then talk

with legislators from their own district.

The purpose of the lobby day is to stress getting legislators involved in higher education legislation, Dulka said.

Also, tuition increases, pension fund cuts and the delayed distribution of funds to school districts until next fiscal year will be discussed, Dulka said.

Students interested in joining the lobby effort should contact the Student Activities Office at 581-5522.

Area Olympics a great success

by Erin Donohue

With a drum roll, applause and the release of bunches of blue and gold balloons, the Area Nine Special Olympics were launched Friday.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives welcomed the athletes and special guest Secretary of State Jim Edgar, who urged the participants "to do their best and they would all be winners."

Midge McDowell, Area Nine coordinator, presented plaques to people and organizations who have contributed to Special Olympics for the past three years.

Plaques were presented to representatives of McDonald's, Anaconda Metal Hose, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Mattoon Knights of Columbus and Ray Smith of WEIC radio.

Rev. Robert Clark of the First Christian Church of Mattoon captured the mood of the day in his invocation. He said, "Lament not what we can't do and what we don't have, but rejoice in what we can do and what we have."

Tears came to spectators' eyes as they watched the athletes compete. "It makes me feel choked up," Eastern sophomore Sheila Morrissey said. "I'm happy they can do this, I'm glad for them."

Junior Nan Darda said, "It makes you feel good inside that there is a Special Olympics and they are able to compete."

Andrea Wetzel, a student volunteer worker said, "I'm excited about the Olympics. Doing something for these people makes me feel happy."

Emotions were also running high for the athletes.

Amid tears, Sue Ellen Galbreath, an athlete from the Coles County Association for the Retarded said, "I'm happy, I'm real happy."

Long jump silver medalist Libby Standely said, "It's good to win, it feels good. I like being here, I'm going to come back next year."

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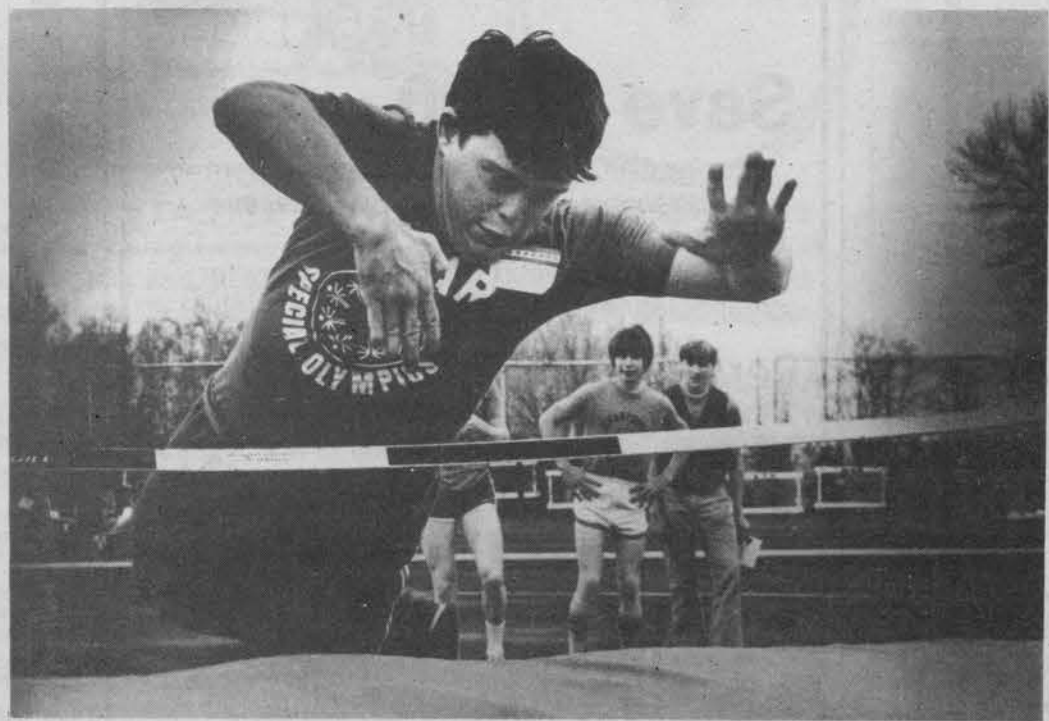
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(Upper left) Participants of the 1982 Special Olympics release balloons as part of the opening ceremonies, (upper right) a member of the Charleston Junior High School carries the torch to light the flame in order to open the ceremonies. (Above) Some young girls participate in the first heat of the 50-yard-dash, (left) Buddy Beyers attempts to clear the bar in the high jump competition and (above left) Tom Speer wins the wheelchair 25-yard-dash.

Photos by Sam Paisley

Alpha Sigma Taus buy chapter house

by Elise Dinkel

Eastern's chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority is purchasing a new house in Charleston, the chapter adviser said Thursday.

Alpha Sigma Tau chapter adviser Amy DuPree said the sorority will purchase a house at 1808 Ninth St. May 18 from Century 21 Real Estate for \$50,000, with plans to build an addition to the back of the house during the summer.

Dupree said the house is being financed by the Alpha Sigma Tau Housing Corporation, which is comprised of alumni and some collegiate members.

"Technically, the housing corporation is paying for the house. We've received loans from the national

organization and from a local bank," DuPree said.

"A condition we (Alpha Sigma Tau) had to come on campus last fall was that we would have a house within a year, so that's how the housing corporation was able to obtain a loan from the national," she said.

DuPree said construction to add bedrooms and a basement in the back of the house will be completed during the summer by Bill Hay, a local contractor, for \$20,000.

After the construction is completed in August, 18 girls will be able to move into the house, DuPree added.

DuPree said sorority members have been living "all over campus" because the chapter first began at Eastern last fall after most of the girls had already

signed housing contracts for the fall.

She added the sorority has been looking for a house to purchase since March.

Ron Tarvin of Century 21 Real Estate said finding houses for fraternities and sororities in Charleston is difficult because many areas are not zoned to allow multiple residence housing.

"The house (on Ninth Street) currently has four bedrooms, a living room, a dining room and a kitchen area. The sorority will be adding on to the back of the house," Tarvin said.

DuPree also said seven or eight girls will live in the house during the summer while construction is being completed.

Awards given to 13 students

by Cindy Hubbartt

Nearly \$8,000 in foreign language awards were presented to students Saturday during a reception in the Union.

"For a small department, this is a considerable amount of money," Foreign Language Department Chairman Leo Kelly said.

The Ruth Carman award and Bobbie King awards, ranging from \$300 to \$1,000, are presented annually to about 10 to 12 Eastern students. The recipients must be upperclassmen foreign language majors with minimum grade point averages of 3.0.

The recipients must show their contribution to the department, Kelly said. "I think it's already influenced students on whether to major or minor in a foreign language."

The recipient of the Ruth Carman award was sophomore Lea Hummel.

Bobbie King awards went to seniors Eric Byron, Susan Hawk and Marcus Maier. Junior recipients included Cynthia Feltz, Peter Lindeman, Kathleen Murphy and Cecelia Watkins.

Sophomores Caroline Reinhardt, Connie Stout, April Wiedemann, Jay Zanton and freshman Shelly Ulrey also received the Bobbie King awards.

Ruth Carman taught Latin and German at Eastern and made a donation to the department for award purposes, Kelly said.

Kelly said Bobby King and his wife operated a store on the west side of the Charleston square.

License stickers available for students

by Peggy McMeen

Students may now be able to purchase license plate stickers in Mattoon due to a recent program initiated by the secretary of state.

Mattoon's drivers license facility was recently chosen as one of six across the state for participation in a trial program of license plate sticker distribution.

Mike Walters of Secretary of State Jim Edgar's office said the program, announced Monday by Edgar, will allow the six facilities to begin selling stickers Aug. 3.

Stickers are currently being sold through the mail and by financial in-

stitutions and a few state facilities in Springfield and Chicago.

Mattoon was chosen along with facilities at Elgin, Chicago Heights, Galesburg, Bethalto and Carbondale because no new personnel would be needed to conduct the sales, Walters said.

In addition, he said the six were chosen because they were located throughout the state and were diverse in the size of staff, facilities and volume of business handled.

Walters said the diversity was needed because "we wanted to have the best possible facts on hand" before deciding to expand the program or

discontinue it.

Walters said at the end of the five-month trial period, Edgar and his staff will decide whether or not to expand the program to the other 97 facilities in the state.

Edgar also proposed Monday a plan to allow stickers to be sold 30 days after the expiration date.

The program, which began Saturday, will not extend the legal deadline for license plate expiration, Edgar said, but will save about \$200,000 annually in processing fees by allowing late applicants to buy stickers locally rather than mailing applications to Springfield.

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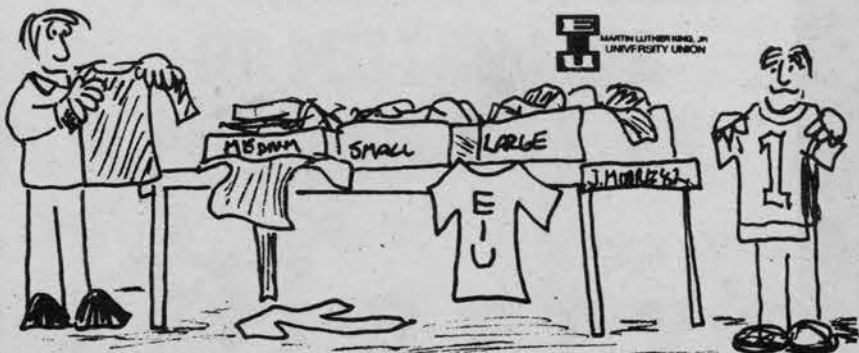
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Union adds craftshop

by Jan Genis

A new addition to Union Station, called the Depot, will conduct craft workshops for interested students next fall.

Beginners will be able to enroll in workshops in September to learn basic crafts. Experienced craftsmen will not have to enroll in the workshops, Craft Center Director Diane Ridgeway said.

Workshops to be offered will be decided by answers to a survey distributed to 1,000 randomly chosen students, Union Promotion Coordinator Denise Turk said.

"The survey will give us an idea what areas the students want workshops in," Turk said. "We can't open in every area right away. The important ones will open first, then maybe more will be able to open later."

The survey will be distributed Monday and will contain questions pertaining to workshop fees and convenient times for students to meet.

"I'd like to stress the urgency of

people returning the surveys," she said. "Their honest answers and replies will help make this center what they want it to be."

The concept of the Depot is to enable students to spend free hours with a new activity and to provide students with an opportunity to learn an art they cannot fit in their schedules, Ridgeway said.

"Students who have free hours and want to do something else besides bowling or playing tennis will have arts and crafts," Ridgeway said. She said no similar workshop program has previously been offered at Eastern.

Students will be charged a fee to pay for the cost of the workshop instructor and the maintenance of machines, Ridgeway said.

"We are not trying to make money from it (the workshops). We want it to be able to support itself," she said. "However, we'll need money to fix machines or buy parts, such as needles for the sewing machines."

Two more Pink Panthers chosen

by Kim Juveland

Two students were added to the 1982-83 Pink Panther squad following a second tryout Wednesday.

Pink Panther adviser Phoebe Church said juniors Charlene Bennington and Laura Knapp were named to the squad in addition to 12 members who were chosen at a previous tryout April 14.

Church said a second tryout was scheduled this week for those girls who were unable to participate in the tryouts last week.

Pink Panthers chosen to be on the squad April 14 were juniors Julie Bollero, Laurie DeAdam, Karen Lebica and Melinda Wilson; sophomores Gail Ballinger, Kelly Fischer, Chris Schneller and Kim Serbik; and freshmen Lynne Johnson, Irene Millard, Cheri Ridgeway and Jill Stelton.

Church said the 14-member Pink Panther squad is now complete, and plans for next year's season will be made in the next few weeks.

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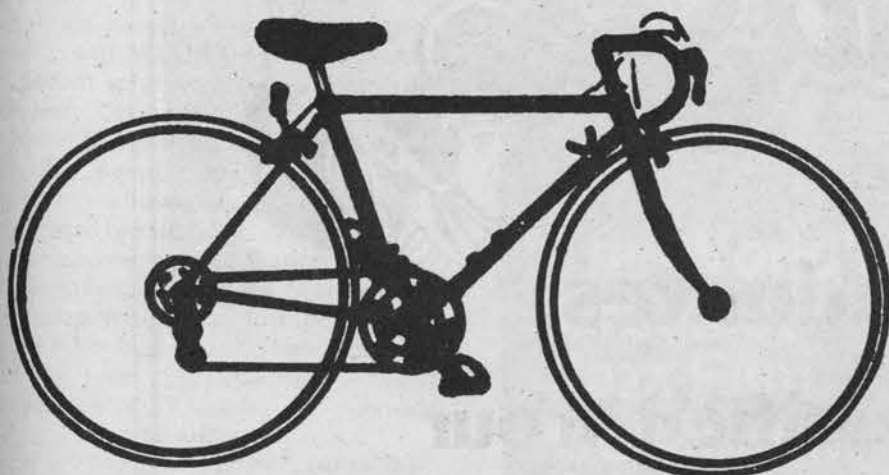
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Uptown Liquors splits up, becomes two bars in one

by Erin Donohue

One bar in Charleston has recently turned into two.

The building located on the northwest corner of the square was previously the site of Uptown Liquors. That building is now the home of two bars, the Uptowner and the Cellar.

Mike Knoop, a 27-year-old former Eastern student, is owner and operator of the Uptowner and the Cellar.

"I want to stress that the Uptowner and the Cellar are two different bars with two different atmospheres," Knoop said.

"The Uptowner is more college-oriented," he said. "It has a jukebox, video games and a foosball table."

"The Cellar is a quiet place where you can bring someone to talk without getting bumped and pushed around like in other bars," he added.

Knoop said, "Downstairs in the Cellar we play blues and jazz, while upstairs we play rock and roll and a variety of music."

"We have a very fine selection of wines sold by the glass or bottle," Knoop said.

"Wine has been a hobby of mine for about eight years," Knoop added. "I enjoy everything about it—it's traditions, tastes, and varieties."

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fer complimentary freshly baked breads and cheeses.

Knoop said he also provides his customers with "my answer to the economic problems of today."

"I have them sign their name to a dollar bill. Then, no matter how hard times get, they can always come to the Uptowner, cash in their bill and get a drink," Knoop said.

"One guy even signed a five dollar bill," Knoop added. "The guy said, 'If times get that rough I'm gonna want more than one drink.'"

Tourneys topic of RHA meeting

by Tim Jacobs

In the last scheduled Residence Hall Association meeting for this year, members decided to withdraw their assistance from a foosball tournament scheduled for Monday due to lack of organization on the part of two dorm residents in charge of the tournament.

RHA President Mary Tracy said, "We (RHA) are not responsible for the tournament and have withdrawn our support."

Tracy said two dorm residents, sophomores Joe Anzell and Jeff Erhardt, confronted RHA March 4 with the idea of a foosball tournament and members agreed to sponsor the event if the students would work with

the RHA programming committee.

Tracy said the students have not contacted the programming committee since initiating the idea and RHA has decided to withdraw its support.

In other business the RHA handed out a schedule of events for Little People's Weekend set for Friday through Sunday.

The RHA, in conjunction with the University Union, is also sponsoring Eastern Bowling Day Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in recognition of Eastern's bowling team which will be attending a national tournament.

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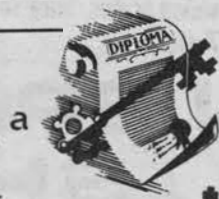
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CAA approves two minors

by Linda Trierwiler

The Council on Academic Affairs voted Thursday to approve non-teaching minors in the economics and music departments.

Both minors were submitted to the CAA as a response to a request by Stanley Rives, vice president for academic affairs, to make minors more structured by requiring students to take specific courses.

Currently, a student who takes 18 hours of departmental courses can receive a minor as long as six of the hours are at the 3000 level or above.

As of next fall, students wishing to complete a minor in economics must take 21 hours including Economics 2801 and 2802 but excluding 3750, 3810, 3940 and 4275.

However, Economics Department Chairman Ahmad Murad said the department recommends students take Economics 4801 and 4802 as two of their electives.

Russ Robb, student member of the CAA, said the proposed economics minor lacked adequate structure. "The whole purpose of Rive's request was to make the minors more structured. This proposed economics minor only lists two courses which are actually required."

Murad said, "A minor in this area needs flexibility so a person can choose

his area of interest. It would limit the people who are interested to have it too structured."

The council also approved a non-teaching minor in music. Under the new minor, a student must take either five or six hours in music theory, three hours in music history and 12 or 13 hours of electives in music for a total of 21 hours.

These minors affect only incoming students. Those students who are currently enrolled at Eastern and are planning to graduate under the present catalog can complete a minor under the present requirements.

In other business, the council approved a new class, Information Services and Technology 4850, "Computer Systems Applications." The new course is designed to help those students who are planning careers in media centers.

Morris asks for bylaw changes

by Keith Clark

In the final WELH board meeting of the semester Wednesday, former Station Manager Jeff Morris suggested a revision be made in the WELH Board bylaws which state no WELH staff member may serve on the board.

Morris said when the bylaws were drafted, it was a concern that a WELH staff member would be biased in making decisions relating to the station.

However, Morris pointed out a WELH staff member would be an asset to the board since a member would know the operation and problems of the station.

Morris added, "Too many unqualified people who are totally uninvolved with WELH are on the board."

Morris said the board is comprised of Jerry Geisler, Natalie Scott, Nancy Scovie, David Bossert, Michelle Hock, Phyllis Reardin and several other members who do not regularly attend the board meetings.

Recently appointed Station Manager Dave Mitchell agreed the board should include a WELH staff member.

In other business, the board discussed the recent Apportionment Board allocation of \$7,664 for the purchase of new station equipment.

The allocation will be used to purchase a stereo console board, a remote console, a stereo pre-amplifier, two stereo equalizers and two microphones.

Mitchell said his plans for next semester include training disc jockeys to use new equipment.

He said with better equipment, WELH should be able to refine its programming.

"We will let the DJ's know that WELH is a more professional organization, not just a place to sort of learn about radio," Mitchell said.

A major priority for WELH next semester will be public relations, Morris said.

Morris said the distribution of WELH buttons, T-shirts and album give-a-ways to promote the station should be stressed.

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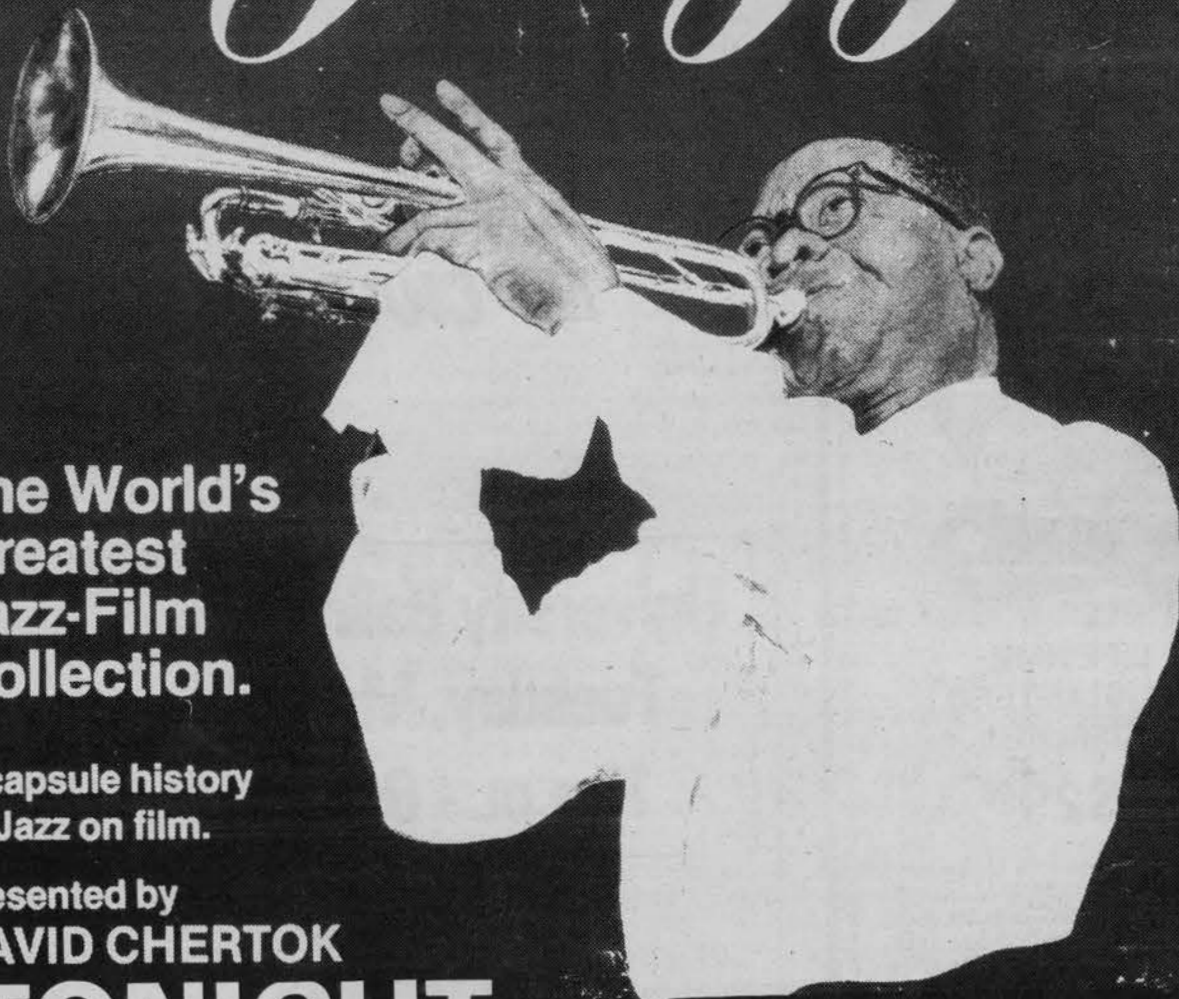
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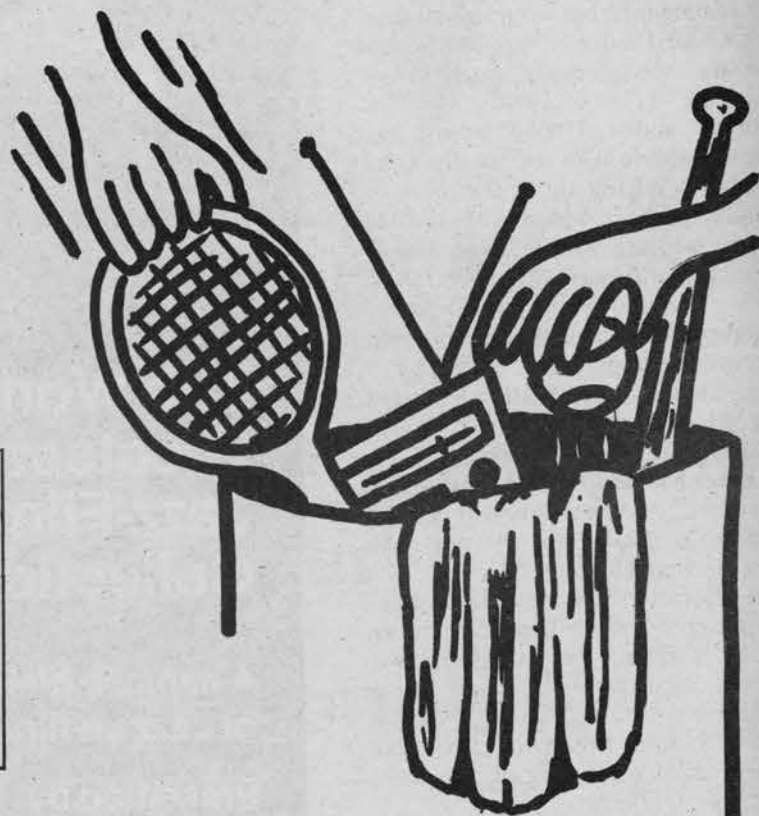
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Panthers' Gray signs pro contract with New Orleans

by Rosemary McCardell

Following intense negotiations, Eastern defensive back Kevin Gray signed a professional football contract with the New Orleans Saints Saturday afternoon.

Gray said Saturday that after negotiating with New Orleans and the Pittsburgh Steelers last week he decided to accept a New Orleans contract as a free agent.

New Orleans officials picked up Gray as a free agent, but offered the Panther standout an eight-round contract. Gray said the contract is a standard National Football League multi-year contract.

"It really is a great place to live and my chances of breaking into the league

are better there," Gray said after confirming his intentions to play with the Saints.

"I really like the Saints coach Bum Phillips. He was really a nice guy, real honest and straight up with me," Gray said. "Bum said he was even going to give me a new pair of boots and I'm going to wear them!"

Gray was contacted by the Steelers, who Gray said "made an impressive offer."

However, the Saints were also interested in Gray and club officials said they would double whatever the Steelers had offered him.

"Money was not the only reason I went with the Saints," Gray said. "I will have a better chance of playing

with the Saints because there are more defensive back positions open."

"In Pittsburgh there is only one spot open and I would have big-name players to compete with," Gray added. "The Steelers offered me a free agent contract compared to the eighth-round draft choice I got from New Orleans."

Gray did all of his own negotiations and made the bottom-line decision but Panther defensive coach Rick Schachner was "extremely helpful", Gray said.

"I never realized how much I didn't know about signing a contract. Rick really helped me out; he is my best buddy," he added.

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Panther Kevin Gray

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Richards leads softball team to state crown



Kathy Richards tosses a pitch in a recent Panther contest. (News file photo)

by John Humenik

QUINCY—Eastern's women's softball team, paced by the two-hit pitching of Kathy Richards, edged out Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 2-0 Saturday to capture the state softball title.

The Panthers defeated Bradley University Thursday and added a semifinal 3-0 victory over Quincy Friday before meeting the Cougars in the tournament's title match.

SIU-E and the Panthers faced each other three times earlier this season, but it was the Panthers who yielded one run to notch the victories.

The Panthers swept a double-header from the Cougars April 20 in Evansville 3-1 and 8-0, but Panther coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said Saturday's game was different from the other games.

"It was a different type of game than before because it was the state championship," D'Abbraccio said. "I knew this time it would be tight and it was our defense which helped Richards keep the Cougars off the board."

Richards lifted her season record to 18-1 with the victories over Quincy and SIU-E, while the Panthers' season mark went to 37-4.

"Richards had another good game and she was pleased with the way she played," D'Abbraccio said. "Neither team could capitalize offensively early in the game, and Kathy (Richards) did a great job preventing SIU-E from scoring after we scored first."

The Panthers now await the seedings for the AIAW Division II Midwest Regional tournament which opens Thursday and runs through Saturday. The regional tournament is the springboard to the national finals later this month.

Cougar pitcher Sandy Montgomery scattered nine hits against the Panthers but it was Gigi MacIntosh's

home run in the sixth inning that proved all the Panthers needed.

The Panthers added an insurance run in the seventh frame when Penny Berg singled, stole second base and scored on Kelly Waldrup's triple.

"We just had a strong defense, and Richards did a great job pitching," D'Abbraccio said. "We had runners on many times early in the game but we could never get them across."

"I just figured it was a matter of time before we would score," D'Abbraccio added. "I'm really pleased with the way they have been playing, and it was a real pleasure to beat SIU-E."

In the Panthers' victory Friday, Quincy pitcher Amy Miller gave the Panthers fits by fanning five batters, the most any opposing pitcher has recorded this season.

Waldrup's sacrifice fly in the first inning scored Berg from third base and Mo Sharkey later singled to score Nancy Campbell, who was the designated hitter for Richards, in the second inning.

The Panthers closed out their scoring when Waldrup singled home Berg. Berg and Waldrup were 2-for-3 each in the contest, while Waldrup knocked in two runs.

Nancy Kassebaum stole base No. 22 of the season, while going 2-for-3 in the contest.

"Quincy was a little different team to play because their pitcher threw mostly change-ups and our players aren't used to that kind of pitching," D'Abbraccio said. "I felt we were fairly lucky to come out of that game with three runs."

In addition, the Panthers placed five members to the tournament's all-tournament squad, the most of any team entered. Berg, Waldrup, Richards, Nancy Kassebaum and Cindy Eggemeyer notched the honors.

Illinois Wesleyan stops Panthers, 4-1

by Susan McCann

Illinois Wesleyan pitcher Mike McNeely handcuffed the Panthers on five hits Sunday, leading the Titans to a 4-1 triumph over Eastern at Monier Field.

McNeely's complete-game victory upped his record to 6-0 and ended the Panthers' season with a 29-12 mark.

Although McNeely had excellent control, fanning seven batters and walking none, Eastern coach Tom McDevitt said his hitters' downfall was not McNeely's arm, but their own lack of preparedness.

"We just didn't come mentally ready to play," McDevitt said. "When you don't come ready to play, you're going to get beat."

"It's an individual sort of thing. You have to psych yourself up to hit," he added.

Losing pitcher Bill Law started the contest for Eastern, but was soon vic-

timized by his teammates' fielding errors.

Mike Billington led off the game with a grounder to shortstop Brian Jones and was safe at first on Jones' error. After Billington stole second, Bob Murray grounded toward first base for what appeared to be the first out of the inning.

But Brad Yakos could not make the toss to Law and Murray was safe while Billington raced home to put Wesleyan on top 1-0.

Although Law gave up a lead-off single to Tom Rogan in the second, an inning-ending double play helped him off the hook.

Troy Harper started the Eastern second with a one-base hit and Jeff Yocum sacrificed him into scoring position. But McNeely got Neal Bertram on strikes and Rich Lambert grounded out, stranding Harper at second base.

Both pitchers allowed harmless singles in the third, but the Titans touched Law for another unearned run in the fourth stanza.

Bob Williams led off the inning with a single through the middle and Jim Donelson laid down a sacrifice. Law came off the mound and fielded the bunt, but when he turned to make the toss to first, he dropped the ball for an error.

Rogan laid a bunt down the third base line on which Kevin Seitzer had to make a fine bare-handed grab and throw on the run to nip Rogan for the first out in the inning.

Murray followed with an infield out that allowed Williams to score the second Titan run. Law finally got Rich Calcagno to ground out to short, but it took a fine play by Yakos at first to dig Jones' throw out of the dirt.

After McNeely put the Panthers

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Inside:

Blue evens series

The Blue squad evened their spring football series against the White squad defeating the Panthers' top offense 28-20 at Taylorville High School Friday night. Page 14

Tracksters fifth

Eastern's men's track team placed fifth at the Illinois Intercollegiate meet Saturday in Champaign. The Panthers notched some top individual performances, but failed to mount a total team effort. Page 15

Sox stop Tigers

Chicago White Sox outfielder Harold Baines and pitcher Lamarr Hoyt led the Sox to a 10-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday.

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down in order in the fourth frame, Wesleyan knocked Law out of the box with two runs in the fifth.

Billington smacked a triple to right-center field with one gone, but Murray grounded out and Billington had to hold at third.

Steve King then hit a looper into center field and Bob Williams nailed Law's first offering, driving a double into the left-field corner to give Wesleyan a 4-0 advantage.

Mick Freed entered the contest in place of Law and fell behind Donelson 3-0, but the Titan second baseman elected to go after the next pitch and rolled out to Freed.

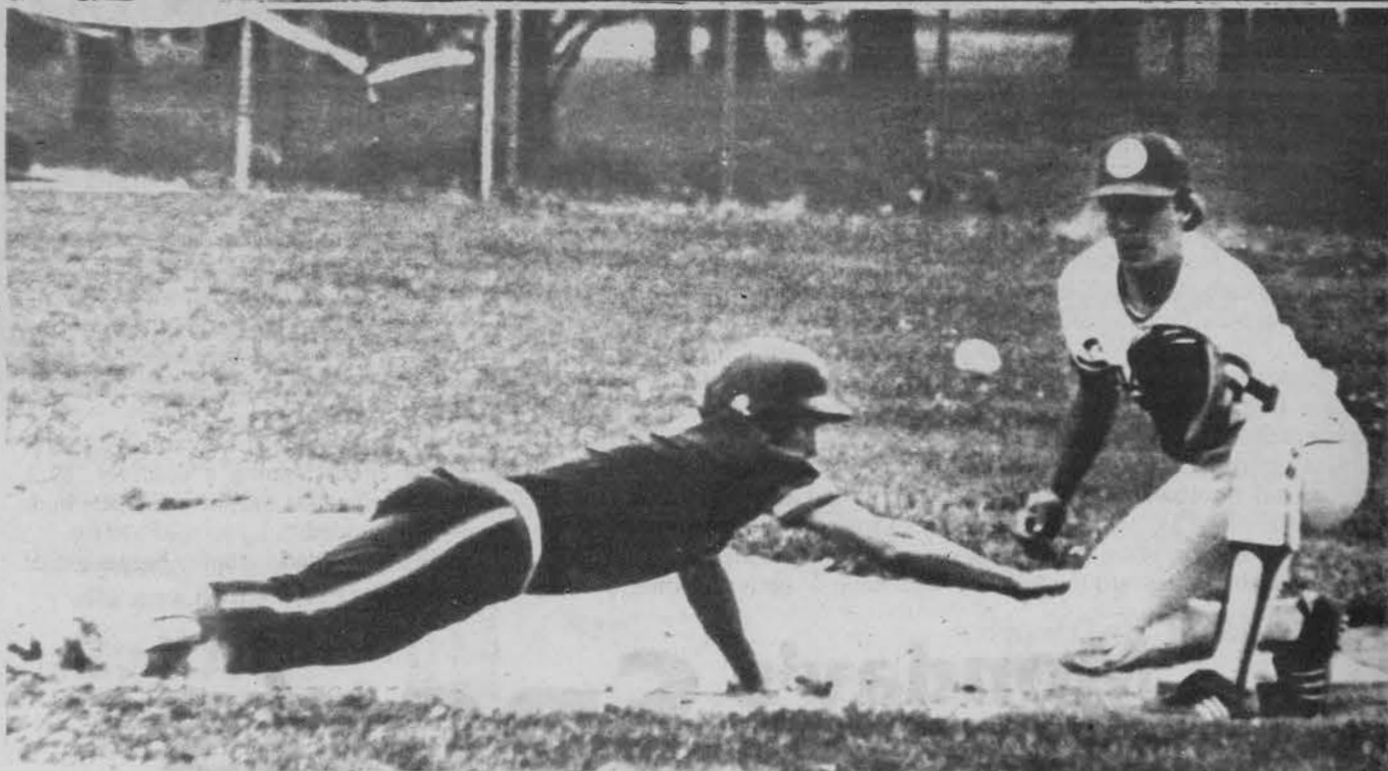
Freed strained a muscle that inning, so McDevitt said he was forced to replace him with Bill Morton. Morton pitched flawlessly, working the last four innings without giving up a hit and striking out four Titans.

The only offensive punch for Eastern came with two gone in the sixth inning. Kevin Seitzer ran the count to 3-1 and got a pitch he liked, drilling a triple past the right fielder.

Harper then hit a line-drive double over Murray's head in left to force in the Panthers' lone run.

Eastern threatened in the eighth frame when Jones bunted his way on with one gone. Matt Cimo then powered a fly to deep left-center field on which Billington made an excellent running catch.

But Wesleyan catcher Rogan was called for interference with Cimo's swing and Eastern had runners at first and second. However, Seitzer lifted a high fly to center and Harper flied out to the first baseman in short right field to kill Eastern's rally.



Panther first baseman Brad Yokus catches an Illinois Titans Sunday at Monier Field. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Blue squad evens spring football series

by Paul Black

Eastern's Blue squad evened the spring football series as the defensive unit downed the offensive White squad 28-20 at Taylorville High School Friday night.

Panther mentor Darrell Mudra divided the 1982 squad into two groups for the three spring clashes, pitting the best defensive unit against the best offensive unit.

The white squad drew first blood as Booker Brown returned the opening kickoff 88 yards for the touchdown.

Ray DeLong added the extra point kick and the White squad led 7-0.

However, the Blue team took the lead for good with a pair of touchdown strikes from quarterback Eric Treida.

George Stewart hauled in a pass with 4:44 remaining in the initial stanza and Pat Blair caught a seven-yard aerial two minutes later. Dave Strauch added the pair of extra-point kicks and the Blue was on top 14-7.

The Blue continued to pour it on with another pair of scoring passes from Treida, one to Charles Broadway

with 39 seconds in the the half and the second to Reggie Drew for a 47-yard snare at 6:22 in the third quarter.

Strauch added another two points on the point after kicks and the score stood 28-7 at the end of three periods.

The White team bounced back in the final quarter as Tyrone Davis took the ball over from the one-yard line in the first minute of the quarter.

After DeLong added the extra point, White quarterback Jeff Christensen found Dirk Androff in the end-zone for a 39-yard scoring reception.

Rare birds of Illinois—Part I

1982 Warbler spotted on campus at Eastern

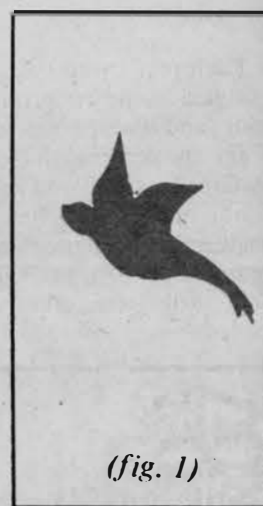
Last week a flock of approximately 7,000 Warblers, 1982 variety, were spotted hovering around Eastern's yearbook office, 126N BEB. This lovely bird is rare, appearing on campus at Eastern only once every year just before final exams.

The Warbler is characterized by stunning colors and distinct markings (see fig. 1), a fabulous ability to see into the lives of students, and an uncanny

storytelling ability.

However, the Warbler does not stay in the area very long. Students seem to be drawn to the creature, and soon after their arrival, they are taken away for closer examination.

Make sure you don't miss out on the 1982 Warbler, it is an event to remember. Stop by 126 N BEB today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to get yours. Hurry, they're going fast!





Old Times Day!
A former Panther pitcher hurls a pitch during the Panthers' alumni game Saturday at Monier Field. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

Baines spears Sox to win

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold Baines drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run triple and unbeaten Lamarr Hoyt became the American League's first five-game winner Sunday leading the Chicago White Sox to a 10-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Hoyt, a sometimes starter, boosted his record 5-0 after the White Sox knocked out Jack Morris, 4-2, with four runs in the fifth inning.

Tom Paciorek, who had three singles, singled home two runs in the first inning and Baines delivered his sacrifice fly in the fourth following singles by Greg Luzinski and Paciorek.

Bill Almon opened the Chicago fifth with a single and scored on a double by Steve Kemp. Luzinski singled Kemp home and, after Paciorek walked, Baines tripled.

Atlanta 10, Chicago 3

Right-hander Bob Walk hurled a five-hitter and recieved 12-hit support from his Atlanta teammates Sunday as the Braves routed the Chicago Cubs 10-3.

Walk, 3-0, had a two-hitter through eight innings, including a seventh-inning double by Leon Durham, who eventually scored Chicago's first run on jerry Morales' sacrifice fly. In the ninth, Keith Moreland hit a solo homer and Ty waller singled in another run for the Cubs.

Atlanta exploded for four runs in the third inning, capped by Bruce Benedict's two-run single, and got six more in the fifth, highlighted by Jerry Royster's three-run double.

The 10 runs, all scored after two were out, were the most scored in a game this year by the Braves.

Tracksters place fifth in Illinois track meet

by Mike Prizy

CHAMPAIGN — Eastern's trackmen placed fifth at the 14th Annual Illinois Intercollegiate Championship which featured 20 teams Friday and Saturday.

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale captured the overall title with a meet record 275 points. The Salukis finished well ahead of the host Illini.

The University of Illinois placed second with 130, while Illinois State, 74, Western Illinois, 46, Eastern, 27, Bradley, 26, and Northern Illinois with 21½ rounded out the top group.

Panther coach Neil Moore said he was pleased with several individual efforts displayed by Eastern trackmen, but was disappointed with his team's overall performance.

"We had a few individuals really put out but we didn't compete well as a team," Moore said.

Because of an injury, the Panthers were without the services of Claude Magee, who could have added enough points to the Panther's total to place them fourth, Moore said. Magee holds the school record in the 100-meter dash.

Magee won the 100 and 200-meter dashes at last year's intercollegiates and was favored to repeat his victories.

Eastern was paced by the near-record performance of David Houston who placed second in the 800-meter run in a time of 1:50.96, a personal record for the sophomore.

Houston's time was less than a second off Eastern's school record of 1:49.8 set in 1971 by Ken Jacobi.

"Houston ran an outstanding race," Moore said. "His run was tactically without error."

Moore added, "He was leading in the last straight and ran into complete exhaustion. His legs were wobbling but he continued to drive and was just nipped at the finish."

The 800-meter run title went to Les Hampton of ISU in a time of 1:50.53.

After his 800-meter race, Houston came back a short while later, Moore said, to run a 50.0 400-meter split on Eastern's 1600-meter relay team that placed fifth.

In addition, Mpaka Fyeface placed fourth in his specialty, the 400-meter hurdles.

"He was in contention for the win all the way," Moore said. "He just lost his form over the last couple hurdles."

Moore added that Fyeface, who is from Nigeria, had a good dual against the winner, Sam Nowosua, a fellow countryman. Fyeface ran 52.43 to Nowosua's winning time of 51.26.

Moore said Fyeface "did an outstanding job at the meet," also running on Eastern's 400-meter relay that placed fourth and on the 1600-meter relay that placed fifth with a time of 3:18.9.

Moore also gave praise to Paul James's fourth in the discus with a throw of 172-8 "in an outstanding field of competitors," Perry Edinger's fifth in the 3000-meter steeplechase in a time of 9:03, and Kevin Jone's fifth in the long jump with a leap of 23-1½.

"Perry had to run two tough races," Moore said. "He ran his steeplechase on Friday and came back on Saturday to run 14:51 in the 5000-meter run," Moore said.

The mentor added, "Kevin has tendinitis and hasn't been able to train for the long jump. I have a lot of respect for him in helping our team out when we really needed it."

Dwayne Brown "ran a good last leg" on Eastern's 400-meter relay team of Fyeface, DeWall, Dermot Kelly, and Brown that placed fourth in a time of 42.7, Moore said.

He added Merrill Kaney. "ran a great second leg" on the 1600-meter relay team of Fyeface, Kaney, DeWall and Houston that placed fifth.

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Schachner's help he will have a great opportunity to play in the Saints' organization.



"The contract that was signed was a very good one, plus I get an outstanding bonus," Gray said. "I couldn't be more pleased."

"I will be leaving on May 15 for New Orleans and I'll be there until July 15.

This is not camp or anything—it's so I can become familiar with the organization and break into the system."

Schachner said the fact that Gray was not drafted was actually a "blessing" for him.

Gray made 43 tackles and assisted on 24 others during the Panthers' 6-5 season last year.



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Monday's Digest

Crossword

TV

2:00 p.m.
2—Search for Tomorrow
3,10—Guiding Light
9—I Dream of Jeannie
15,20—Merv Griffin
17,38—General Hospital
2:05 p.m.
4—Fun Time
2:30 p.m.
2—Wheel of Fortune
9—Gilligan's Island
12—Electric Company
2:35 p.m.
4—Flinstones
3:00 p.m.
2—Petticoat Junction
3—Movie: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (1974). Clint Eastwood.
9—Scooby-Doo
10—Tattletales
12—Sesame Street
15,20—I Love Lucy
17—Edge of Night
3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters
3:30 p.m.
2—Little Rascals
9—Popeye
10—Lassie
15,20—Tom and Jerry
17—Rhoda
38—Leave it to the Women
3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver
4:00 p.m.
2—Big Valley
9—Incredible Hulk
10—Muppet Show
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—I Dream of Jeannie
17—John Davidson
38—Movie: "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (1936). Errol Flynn.

4:05 p.m.
4—News
4:30 p.m.
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Gettin' to Know Me
15,20—Brady Bunch
4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00 p.m.
2—Happy Days
3—MASH
9—Muppet Show
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle
6:00 p.m.
2,3,15,20—News
9,17—Barney Miller
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Brady Bunch
6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett
6:30 p.m.
2—MASH
3,10—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Laverne and Shirley
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—News
6:35 p.m.
4—News
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie
3,10—Movie: "The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie."
9—Odd Couple
12—Over Easy
17,38—That's Incredible

7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Great Race" (1965). Blake Edwards.
7:30 p.m.
9—Baseball
12—Inside Story
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Bob Hope
3,10—MASH
12—Live from Lincoln Center
17,38—Movie: "The Letter"
Lee Remick as a rubber-plantation manager's wife charged with killing a man on the defense of attempted rape.
8:30 p.m.
3,10—Making the Grade
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—More TV Censored Bloopers
3,10—Lou Grant
9:50 p.m.
4—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
12—Doctor Who
38—Wild Wild West
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Inn News
10—Quincy
12—News
17—Nightline
10:50 p.m.
4—Movie: "Safari."
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
9—News
17,38—Movie: "Americathon" (1979). A futuristic farce about a 30-day telethon set up to save the United States from bankruptcy in 1998. John Ritter.

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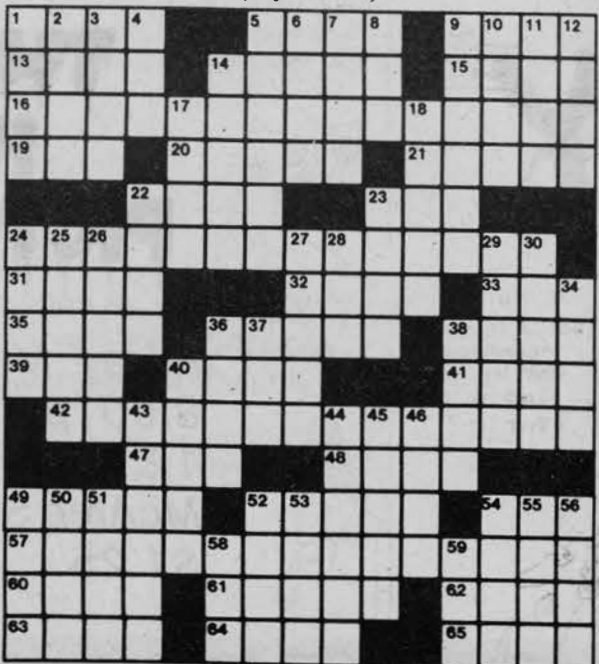
1 Campus org.
5 Biotite, e.g.
9 Kind of school
13 He made tents
14 Sellers
15 Silverdome sound
16 Book by Agatha Christie
19 Opp. of WSW
20 Sluggish
21 Feminine suffixes
22 The Kingston
23 Beverage for Robin Hood
24 Book by Victoria Holt
31 —avis
32 Not on the rocks
33 Chitchat
35 Construction-work piece
36 Long-Legs or Warbucks
38 Graph or phone prefix
39 —boss (casino employee)
40 Mediocre
41 Vexed
42 Book by Norah Lofts
47 Switch positions
48 Soothe
49 Jerk
52 Nome transportation
54 Foofaraw
57 Book by Taylor Caldwell
60 Features on some pitchers
61 Glove material
62 Hindu prince
63 Read the — act
64 Adjective for a sou

65 Israeli statesman

DOWN

1 Kind of dancer or walker
2 "The —," Peck vehicle
3 Counterweight
4 Dernier
5 Atmospheric phenomenon
6 Roman road
7 Ante in a "friendly" poker game
8 Dull suffix
9 For the time being
10 Rabble
11 Facility
12 D.D.E. or H.S.T.
14 " — in the Streets," 1950 film
17 Throwaways at the Trevi
18 Serf
22 Alexandra's husband, for one
23 Farther from the pin
24 — up (catch)
25 Practice
26 Sister of Thalia
27 "Till the — Time," 1945 song
28 Knight seen on TV
29 Israeli monetary unit
30 Nominated for office
34 "Whose —?" (Sayers book)

36 Actson
37 Botanist Gray
38 One of seven in Rome
40 Actress Berger
43 Most tender
44 — la Soci  t  
45 Elbow
46 Actress Lanchester
49 Team follower
50 Siamese
51 Dynamics predecessor
52 Twist
53 Cousin of ogle
54 Melville captain
55 —vu (paramnesia)
56 Algerian port
58 Loser to R.M.N.
59 Three, to Gina



See page 19 for answers

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Summer Sublease - starting June 1. \$145. 1 bdrm. house. Carpet, furnished. 2015 10th right behind Buzzard. 348-0823 or 348-1401.

Summer only - Large efficiency, newly remodeled, 120 month, May 15-Aug. 15. All utilities paid. 345-5023.

Morton Park Apartments now leasing for fall. \$135/each for 3, \$120/each for 4. Completely furnished, water, garbage and Cable TV included. 345-4508.

Single, furnished, efficiency apartment by Old Main. \$145 a month, including water. Your lease beginning June. Call Larry at 345-2500.

For summer - apartment for two, two blocks from campus. \$100 per month. Call 348-1041.

Ideal campus location for girls for summer furnished. Apartment for boys or girls, for summer and fall. Call 345-4757 after 4:30 p.m.

Furnished 1 & 2 person apartments for rent. 345-9641.

Decide to stay for summer? Desperately need female to sublease nice apt. close to campus. Rent very negotiable! Call Allison, 345-4792.

YOUNGSTOWNE - Summer only, 3 or 4 people, \$60 a month. Townhouse, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, dishwasher. Right across from pool and jacuzzi. You want to leave here! Please! 345-4248 (Kevin) or 345-7818 (Mac).

CHEAP sublease for summer. three bedroom, furnished apt. Price negotiable. 348-0923.

OLDTOWNE - 1 female needed to summer sublease, call Sue - 348-1681.

For Rent

For summer: Furnished apartment for two one block from campus. May rent paid. CHEAP RENT. 345-7991.

Near campus - clean, modern grad efficiency for summer. \$175.00 / mo. includes utilities. 345-2737.

Need 1 male roommate for fall, \$135 / month. Some utilities paid! Own room! Call 345-2432.

Summer subleasees needed. Close to campus. 3-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, micro. \$95/month. Call 348-0767. Ask for Sue or Marilyn.

For Rent: OLDE TOWNE apt. 4 people for summer. A/C, large balcony, TV, dishwasher. Call Bill or Darren, 348-8039.

Apt. for summer sublease \$105, including water. Located behind Stop-n-Go and Pizza Hut. Call 345-2867.

Cheap Apartment for summer rent - behind Buzzard. Call 3609.

Apartments: Stoves, refrigerators, joining Eastern. FURNISHED apartments, men. Summer rates. 345-4846.

HOUSE - 2-bedroom for 2-4 students near Dairy Queen - available summer and fall. Call Ron at CENTURY 21, 345-4488.

Three-bedroom, unfurnished house; stove and refrigerator. Available Aug. 15. 3-5 students. 345-6850.

Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment available now for two persons or married couple on year lease. 345-7746.

Two-bedroom furnished apartments near campus. Fall from \$280, summer \$150. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 or 5-7.

One, two and three bedroom furnished apartments near square. For fall and spring, summer half price. Call 345-7171, 10-11 and 5-7.

For Rent

OLDTOWNE - two-bedroom apartment available for summer sublease. Call Stan, 345-6412.

Now renting - McArthur Manor, two-bedroom apartments. 345-6544 or 345-2231.

Now leasing for 1,2,3 or 4 persons. One or two-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Call Jan at 345-2113.

5 bedroom 2-bathroom house 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Year lease. Girls preferred. Call Steve 345-2217. WASHER & DRYER FACILITIES.

1 or 2 girls needed to summer sublet apt: 1410 14th St. with 1 girl presently leasing. Rent negotiable with 1/2 month paid. 348-0053.

Summer sublease: Unfurnished two-bedroom apartment. Water paid. Low utilities. Garage, storage. Negotiable rent. 345-5839.

Furnished 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments or houses, approximately 8-10 blocks from Eastern. Available summer or fall. Call after 11 a.m. 345-4010.

For Rent

WANTED: 1 to 3 girls for summer sublease, make an offer. 345-3964.

Nice furnished 2 bedroom home. Years lease, 20 minutes from campus. 345-3148.

Four bedroom house furnished for 4 to 8. \$500 per month. 345-7286.

Summer sublease, 5 people, \$50 each. Nice, furnished, 1/2 block from campus. Call 348-1781.

CHEAP RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house summer only. Phone 345-4020 or 345-2265 after 5.

Girls needed to fill house 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Single 105.00 Double 85.00. Year lease call Al 345-7554.

Apartments for rent furnished for 4 \$380, for 3 \$360. Unfurnished single bedroom for 1 or 2 \$260, studio available for summer \$160. Call 345-4951, 5-9 p.m.

NEW LISTING!! 1 bedroom apt., 1 block from campus. Air conditioned, carpeted, water & trash paid. Low rent!! 348-1324.

For Rent

Cheap rent - 1/2 block from campus behind the Health Service Building. One bedroom, large living room, partially furnished for summer sublease. Call 348-0325.

Furnished 3 bdr. house for summer and/or Fall/Spring. Call 581-2398. Discount on year lease.

For Rent

Very large three-bedroom furnished apartment for up to 6 people. Near square. Fall \$450, summer \$200. Call 345-7171 between 10-11 and 5-7.

Apartments summer - fall option. 1,2,3 bedrooms. \$110 - \$250 including various utilities. 345-2203 after 5.

Campus clips

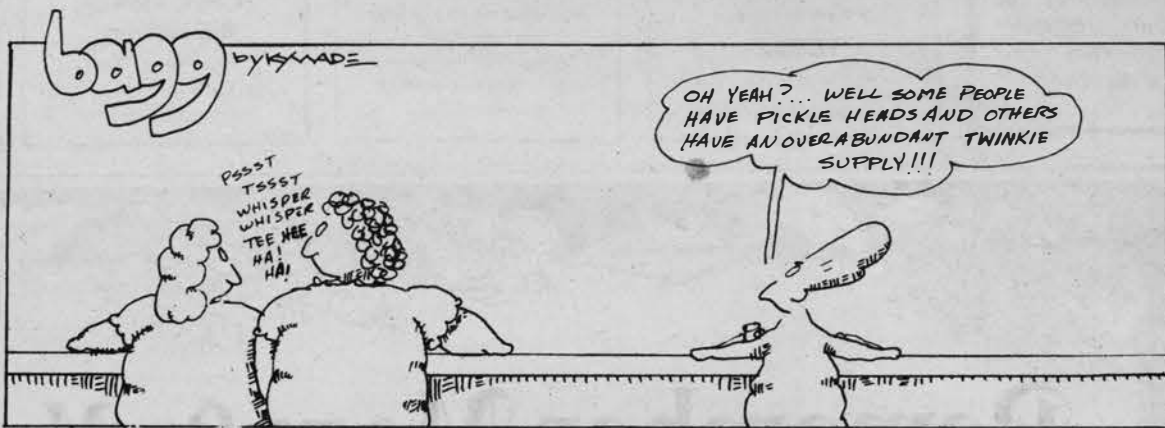
University Board will sponsor David Chertok's "All That Jazz" lecture Monday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

The Counseling Center will sponsor a Life Skills Seminar: Risk Taking, Monday, May 3 at noon in the Paris Room of the Union. Jackue Berkshire and Tom Doge from Educational Psychology will present the workshop.

The Lifting Club will meet Monday, May 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Lantz West Balcony.

College Republicans will meet Monday, May 3 at 6:00 p.m. in the Union Station. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

Campus Clips are published free of charge as a public service to the campus and should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.



Puzzle Answers

ROTIC MICA PREP
OMAR PETER ROAR
PERILATENDHOUSE
ENE INERT ETTES
TRIO ALE
THESECRETWOMAN
HARA NEAT GAR
IPAR DADDY HOMO
PIT SOSO IRED
TOSEEFIMELADY
ONS LULL
START SLEDS ADO
THEEAGLES GATHAR
EARS SUEDE RAJA
RIOT WERE EBAN

From the Wizard's Closet

I'D LIKE TO MAKE A COMPLAINT. YEAH? TAKE A NUMBER.



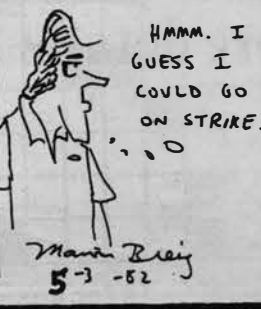
HEY! I'M SUPPOSED TO BE ONE OF THE MAIN CHARACTERS IN THIS LOUSY STRIP, AND YOU'VE ONLY USED ME ONCE THIS MONTH! FRANKLY, I'M TICKED OFF!



I THINK I'VE GOT A LEGITIMATE COMPLAINT! WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?



I THINK I'LL JUST PUT YOU ON "HOLD."



DOONESBURY



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For Rent

Rent a mini-storage as low as \$15.00 per month. Phone 345-7746, West Rte 16.

For Sale

1980 Pearl CB:700 Drum Set. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call 348-0262. Jeff.

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

1975 Honda Civic. Low mileage, clean. Reasonable. Call 345-6203 after 5.

For sale: 1980 Honda 400 Hawk. Low mileage, excellent condition. Ask for Rich at 345-2432.

For sale — Yamaha CR-450 receiver, \$230 or best offer. Call 348-8726.

Bunk-beds — Fit any dormroom. \$ negotiable. 581-5706.

For Sale: 1974 Mustang II. 53,500 miles. Call 345-5944.

Sturdy Bunk Beds - used one semester. Price \$75.00 (negotiable), call now 581-3868.

SPRING CLEANING SALE! Maxell UDXLII-90, TDK SA-90, Fuji FX-II 3 for \$10. TDK SA-90 6 for \$19! We'll pay the tax but hurry! Supplies are limited! Call 581-3482 ask for Murray.

For Sale

For Sale: Elektra Outlaw MPC Electric with phase shifter and overdrive. Excellent neck, excellent sound, excellent guitar, excellent condition, excellent price. Asking \$395 and looking to sell. Call me: 581-5454.

2 twin beds — mattresses and frames — \$20. 6-drawer dresser. Both good condition. Call 348-8531.

T-shelf — all solid wood, holds a lot. Fits dorm room. \$40 or best offer. Call 3371.

For Sale: Zenith Video Director with speed search and 5-hour recording, two weeks old. Must sell. \$465. 345-2367.

Mobile home \$3500. Price negotiable. 12X55, 2 BR, Central air. 348-8263.

Lost and Found

LOST: Prince Pro tennis racket in Union Monday (April 26). Left on stairwell in West entrance. Please call Julie, 348-8210 or 581-3571.

LOST: Spaulding softball mitt at Fox Ridge during girls' all-sports picnic. Please call Debbie, 345-5871.

LOST: Maroon ladies billfold 4/24 near Greenwood School. Many sentimental pictures. REWARD. Please call 345-3132.

LOST: Dorm Keys last seen on a Hallmark cat keychain. If found please call 581-3153.

Lost and Found

PLEASE return my blue EIU jacket and white jacket with red trim. You were seen taking the coats from Ikes Basement Sat. (April 17!) Return to Eastern News and no questions will be asked. Otherwise, other measures of action will be taken.

FOUND: Key ring w/ seven keys in Union restroom. Claim at Eastern News Office!

LOST: Blue Eastern Jacket with "Diana" stitch-written on left side. Lost in math building, Room 216 last Friday. Please call Diana at 581-3936 (930 Lawson Hall). Please Return. Reward.

LOST: A black purse between Coin Laundry and 4th St. Student ID, driver's license, \$100. If found, call 348-1048.

LOST: (At Mother's) white and green Delta Zeta jacket with name on front. No questions asked. REWARD. 581-2445.

LOST: Orange wind breaker with name Nancy, 79 on pocket. Lost at Celebration. Call 5160.

LOST: Navy blue backpack from Taylor Hall Lobby, April 30. If found, call 581-3637 or return to front desk. contents more important than backpack. No questions asked.

Remember — lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers! Please limit ads to 15 words or less.

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL - Join NARAL. Free referrals 345-9285.

Laurie — I knew you could do it! Activation tonight! Yeah, I'm proud of you. Love, Lambo.

Attention Special Education Faculty — Thanks for the support and encouragement. Members of Sigma Rho, Epsilon.

BIRTHRIGHT CARES... Free pregnancy tests Mon. to Thurs. from 3-7. 348-8551.

TOKENS announces a big price revision on cigarettes. Packs 75¢, cartons Kings \$5.86; 100s \$5.96. Open til 8:00.

A heartfelt thanks to anyone who was gracious enough to humor me within the last 9 years. I remain, aged and infamous, T.P.O.

Congratulations, Wendy Powell, on being selected most spirited pledge in Sigma Rho Epsilon.

CINDY LOU HLINKA: The day of your birth is almost here, so get psyched and ready to go. With Ike's next door there's plenty of beer, we'll meet you there to celebrate 'cause we love you so! Love, Redroom, Redroom.

TKE softball team — Good luck in the playoffs. No. 820.

Congratulations, Cheryl Borkowski, on being selected most active pledge in Sigma Rho Epsilon.

Announcements

"Edgewood" Hopp — Daytona was great, but CANADA in July is going to be WICKED, eh? Here's to Bob, Terry, Neal, Doug, Malcolm and punking out. Get psyched!! Wee-Bob.

Thanks to all of my friends who wrote me in during elections. Annie Hoy.

Jeff Rodier — Do you care?

Attention Ruggers: All Rugby players interested in a rugby formal call Nino (348-8669) or Mark Flynn.

Scott — Get psyched for dinner on Wednesday. Thanks for making it your treat. P.S. I'll wear my sweats if you'll wear at least three shirts! Maria.

Attention Energy Management Students! Dave Farrell will be speaking on Energy jobs, and state conservation programs Tuesday, May 4, 7 p.m. Charleston-Mattoon Rm, Union Building. You are most encouraged to attend!!

VISA-MASTERCARDS issued quickly! No credit check. Guaranteed! Free details. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Creditline, Box 334-W, Rye, NH 03870.

To LaDonna — Congratulations, on going ACTIVE! You are the best daughter I could have ever asked for. Alpha Sig love, Chris.

9th Lawson, Thanks for nothing. Don't call us, we'll call you. 4th South Thomas.

Announcements

PBJ, You've been a great roommate and neighbor. Without you, think of all the things we would have missed. Remember the Plaza and King's Inn, The Other Place, Bacardi and sleeping...? Denny's at 3 a.m. and what about Caesar's, St. Pat's Day, Marty's, late nights, phone pals, and Southern Comfort! Hope you had a happy birthday, we're going to miss you. Love, Kim, Cathy, Lisa and Susie.

"Crew of '82" — Congratulations on a job well done. Welcome to the active life. Dr. Dill.

Diane Jones, Happy b-day — you finally hit the big "2-0." Have fun dancing the night away at Kracker's. P.S. Please don't wear your gym shoes! Love ya, Laurie and Marie.

MARY CARNEY — What a movie star you are! Phi love, get psyched, tugs! From, Your fave partner at the F.S.

Molly, Congrats on your senate election. Laura and Kelly, congrats on making Pink Panthers. I'm so proud of you! Love, your mom, Stephanie.

Diane Jones, Happy birthday, roomie!! Hope you have a great b-day! I suppose I could make it to Kracker's JUST this once to help you celebrate!

A MESSAGE JUST FOR YOU 345-2235 has it all!

Everyone using a locker in the Union Bowling Lanes is asked to remove all of their belongings by Thursday, May 13. Anything remaining after that date will be disposed of.

ATTENTION JAZZ LOVERS

Here is your chance to see the men who made jazz great. The unique, rarely seen film/lecture combination will inform and entertain you.

TODAY!
In the Union Grand Ballroom

UB Proudly Presents TODAY! 8 p.m.

in the Grand Ballroom
DAVID CHERTOK "ALL THAT JAZZ"
A unique history of jazz on film. Also: Albums of the great jazz artists to be given as door prizes.

TODAY!
DAVID CHERTOK GRAND BALLROOM
See the men who made jazz great:
Bill (Bojangles) Robinson
Louis Armstrong
Cab Calloway
Bill Holiday,
And Many More.
Also: Rare footage of them jamming together.

The Daily Eastern News classifieds

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Remember Mom On Mother's Day!!

Send her a personal handwritten message through The Daily Eastern News' ROSE BOUQUET and we'll mail her a copy of the newspaper! The Rose Bouquet will be published Thurs., May 7; the price is only \$5⁰⁰.

Stop by our office in Buzzard for more details!